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Spectator 1939-03-17

Editors of The Spectator

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Goodbye
Chuck

SPECTATOR

Hello
Bill

Vol. VII, No. 19

Z-800

March 17, 1939

Seattle, Washington

CANDID COMMENT

By Bettie Kumhera

It started merely as an idea without much possibility of fulfillment, but the S. C. Eds and Co-Eds have signified that they are all for it. It's the "round Lake Washington" bicycle ride that we're referring to. Andy Prouty wrote out the petition, which so many students signed, as a result of a discussion on "What is so rare as Spring and bicycling." He found eager support. Fifty-two miles are fifty-two miles, but when you have a two-wheeled vehicle to coast on (we'll just ignore the hills) it becomes a great idea. Here's betting that you hear more about this trip in the future. And if you don't... you should.

Someone remarked that the distance around Lake Washington was a little too great for any practical pleasure. A voice spoke up, answering this difficulty with: "Well, you wouldn't have to go all the way around. You could just ride half way and then come back."... silence reigned.

Incidentally, the bike idea is by no means meant to be a competition to the ever-popular hiking club.

Speaking of the hiking club, the next "meeting" will convene this coming Sunday. The scene will be Suquamish. Goody! Another boat ride! Sunday seems to be the only day of the week agreeable to all, so those who missed the Saturday expedition because of work, have no excuse this time.

Agile fencers, doing jitterbug routines to the tune of clashing swords, are becoming a common sight after classes on the front campus grounds. So far the boys have the sport all to themselves. Apparently the girls don't think that fencing is the ideal method for doing away with their fair competition... in other fields. Anyway, everybody's invited... admission free

Because the ice skating arena is unavailable on the night that the Girls club wishes to sponsor an ice skating party, the plans will probably be dropped. I see, by the bulletin board, however, that the Gavel club is sponsoring a skating party of the roller version, on the 28th of March. Should be fun!

One of the best ideas we've heard in a long time is the erection of tennis courts in the plowed campus below our fair college. As conditions are now, Seattle Collegians must play at Broadway or Volunteer Park. Courts near the College would create ideal conditions for tennis enthusiasts. Of course, as we first mentioned, it is only an idea; but a pretty swell one. If the students are really enthused and if they show their enthusiasm, anything could happen!

...All together now... one big sigh of relief. Exams are finished. You are finished (but only in one sense of the word, we hope.) Now all you have to do is wait patiently, or otherwise, for the results of your efforts. These will come in the form of A's, B's or C's, or...!

Candid personalities will continue snapping until around the first of April. Starting next week, at the various meetings, Aegle pictures will be taken of club members. This ought to be one inducement for a large attendance.

Rosemary Weil and Andy Prouty had to get out and push Andy's roadster on the way to a Spectator party the other night—on a muddy road at that! It seems to be the night for breakdowns, for Jud Todd's can-can also stalled on the way. Maybe they should have hitch-hiked.

Weil Resigns Editorial Post At End Of Winter Quarter

William Bates Elected To Take Over For Spring Quarter; Wilkinson and Kelly Appointed On New Staff

Charles Weil, editor-in-chief of the Spectator for the past three quarters, including the Spring quarter of 1938, has announced his resignation effective with this, the last issue of the Winter term.

Taking over for the coming months will be William Bates, present sports editor. New appointments place William Kelly in the position of News editor and Robert Wilkinson, Sports editor. The business staff remains unchanged.

"A year is long enough for any one editor," says Mr. Weil in leaving his post. "Like Mr. Hayes, whom I succeeded, I feel that the strain of putting out the paper can only be carried so far."

"My studies and other interests about school have suffered enough," he continued. "I am well content to leave it up to a good man, like Mr. Bates, to carry on."

"Finally," he concluded, "a much better paper can be looked for in the near future. We have won our fight for a better printer, and completed negotiations for more cuts from the Seattle Times. The groundwork has been laid!"

It was under Mr. Weil's regime that the Spectator became a weekly instead of a bi-weekly publication. Other innovations introduced by him were the more liberal display of headlines, the substitution of news photos for annual cuts, and the use of ACP mats on the back page.

"As a farewell gesture," says Mr. Harrison, moderator of the Spectator, "in the name of the staff, we wish to thank Mr. Weil for his service; his nightly vigils at the linotypers and printers; and the regular weekly appearance of the paper during the past three quarters. We hope that he will foster his love for journalism and enjoy future success in this field."

Hikers Elect Daigle As First President; Plan Trip Sunday

At a meeting of the Hiking Club held Wednesday noon, March 15, Raphael Daigle was elected first president of the newly organized group. Barbara Fallon was chosen for the office of treasurer. Besides collecting the funds from members before each hike, Miss Fallon will also have the duty of arranging the meals for the occasions.

The club will make its third trip Sunday to Suquamish. Leaving on the eight o'clock ferry from Colman dock, the hikers will arrive in time to hear Mass in the quaint little Suquamish church.

After Mass they will hit the trail into the woods on a course yet to be set. The return ferry will bring them back to Seattle about 6:00 Sunday evening.

2 College Girls Enter Novitiate

Two Seattle College girls, Frances Maxwell and Theresa Cathcart left recently to enter the Dominican Novitiate at Everett.

Helen Louise Nelson, well-known to many of the college, has joined the Sisters of Saint Joseph of Peace at Bellingham, Wash.

Several former Seattle College students have received the religious habit in various convents throughout the country. Thelma Woods, graduate of two years ago, took the habit in the recent class at Mount St. Vincent.

Helena Brand and Joan Hanley have received the veil of the Sisters of the Holy Names at Marylhurst, Oregon.

Margaret Guest, prominent alumna, was in the last group to take the habit in the Mesdames of the Sacred Heart at Kenwood, N. Y.

In the novitiate of the Good Shepherds at Saint Paul, Minn., is Maxine Heldman, who attended Seattle College last year. She was recently invested.

Directs



Nadine Gubbins

Play Contest Is Set for April 3 By Drama Head

With all major and minor obstructions overcome, the long delayed inter-class play contest is now, by virtue of the proper authority, officially under way.

According to Mr. Murphy, S. J., drama guild moderator, on the evening of April 3 the inter-class play contest will be ushered into the Providence auditorium. Then the first contest of its kind in the history of the college will be under way.

Two weeks ago the Spectator announced that the inter-class plays were officially under way and that they would be presented on the night of March 7. Immediately, from the directors, arose loud cries for help. "How could they possibly put on their plays when the end of the quarter was just around the corner, and exams were staring them in the face?"

So after wearing holes in the knees of their pants, Mr. Murphy grants them their last reprieve with a stern warning that there will be absolutely no other postponements under any condition.

There will be no charge for admission and all that is asked of the students of S. C. is that they attend the contest and back their respective classes.

As all parts in the Freshman and Sophomore plays have not yet been filled, aspiring thespians are reminded to turn out.

Plans Given Out For Magnificent New Campus Layout; Will Extend 12 Blocks; Include Swimming Pool, Stadium

At last, fellow students, our new building will be erected, according to latest plans announced by the officials. The new structure will be built on what is now the southwest corner of Spring and 10th Avenue.

According to the latest reports, a building fund of \$3,000,000.00 has been raised and thousands more are pouring in daily.

The campus will be extended from East Cherry Street to East Olive Way, between Broadway and Fourteenth Avenues. It has been announced that the reservoir in Broadway Playfield will be used as a swimming pool for the Physical Education classes. All the buildings now standing in this area will be razed to the ground and supplanted with various Halls, Libraries, and Chapter Houses. The streets will be torn out, and replaced with winding paths and grassy lanes.

In accordance with the latest architectural modes, the building will be constructed principally with glass-brick walls. All students are

EDITOR



William Bates

President Gives Topic For Cup Debate of 1939

Rev. Francis E. Corkery, S. J., President of the College, announced yesterday the subject for the President's Cup Debate, held annually during the Spring Quarter. With the selection of the Proposition, "Resolved: That the Craft Union Is More Beneficial to Labor and to Society Than the Industrial Union," the President showed an intense interest in the forensic activities of the College.

"I consider," Fr. Corkery stated, "the ability to speak clearly, forcefully and convincingly to be one of the most valuable attainments the college student can possess." He further stated, "I know of no better means of accomplishing this desired facility than by debate."

In line with his belief that no extra curricular activity is of greater benefit to the student than public speaking, and in order to give a greater number of students an opportunity to participate, Rev. Fr. Corkery stated that this year's contest would be open to all students. To facilitate the formation of the best possible teams, the class distinction formerly enforced has been lifted. Senior and Freshman, Sophomore and Junior may unite to form the strongest possible combination.

Mr. F. Harrison, S. J., in charge of the debate this year, has set the week of May 22 for the contest—the exact date to be determined after the next meeting of the Activities Board. Teams must be registered with Mr. Harrison before Monday, March 27. A complete list of the regulations and requirements governing this year's contest will be made public soon.

Aegis Subscription Period Prolonged At Request of Many

"Because many students have asked that the period of subscription to the Aegis be prolonged, we have decided to give everyone another chance to subscribe to this year's Annual," said Editor Addison Smith, Thursday, March 16.

Mr. Smith stated that due to the many requests received that another drive be held, Miss Rosanne Flynn, circulation manager, has obtained permission from moderator, Mr. J. J. Murphy, S. J., to reopen the drive for three or four days.

All students who have not already subscribed are urged to take advantage of this final drive, beginning Monday, March 20.

requested to bring, by next Thursday, a square bottle to be used as building material.

Leading the way for other schools to follow, it has been announced that a Metaphysics Lab. will be installed on the first floor. Essences will be abstracted and put in jars for students to look at.

Father Nichols has announced his plan to get a half a dozen sturdy goats to mow the lawn on the new campus. Several students, on the other hand, have threatened to get his goat.

Among other improvements that will be noted are that the Spectator will be enlarged into a thirty-six page daily, with at least four three-column cuts per page. In the new building an Annual will be given away free of charge to all those who feel they want one, said Ad Smith as he tore the last hair from his dandruff-ravaged head.

The Gavel Club will also move into enlarged quarters in the new edifice. According to President

Juniors Kid Party Attracts Collegians To Y. L. I. Hall

Is Only Social Event Of Lenten Period; Beautiful Baby Contest, Cones, Balloons Will Provide Spirit

By Andy Prouty

With many a teething ring and radiant in new cotton rompers, Seattle Collegians will toddle up to the Y. L. I. clubhouse tonight at 8:30 p.m. The occasion will be the Juniors' Kid Party, co-chaired by Ann McKinnon and Ted Terry, well-known juveniles at 900 Marion St.

Assists



Robert Hiltenbrand

Gavel Club Plans Annual Skating Party, March 28

Sponsored annually by the Gavel Club, the third annual skating party called the "Gavel Glide" will take place Tuesday, March 28.

Chairman Joseph MacMurray announced the fact Monday, and stated that it will be held at the new Ridge Roller Rink at 95th and Fremont, two blocks up from 85th and Greenwood.

It is the newest floor in the city, having been opened just this month. The rink has a capacity for 700 skaters.

The affair is the chief activity of the Gavel Club during the Lenten season. Joe MacMurray and Ann McKinnon are the co-chairmen.

During the intermission period at the rink an exhibition show by the members of the rink will be presented.

The old bugaboo of transportation will be absent this year as the municipal street cars run within a block of the site.

"If you've given up dancing for Lent," says Mr. MacMurray, then skating should prove a welcome diversion."

Tickets sell for 37 cents a person. Dime coupons may be purchased at the school and the rest paid at the door of the Ridge rink.

Skating time will be from 7:30 to 11:00 p. m. This is the longest period of any rink in the city.

Ice cream cones, doughnuts, balloons, and all-day suckers will please those up to twenty-one. (Two Knights of the Wigwag will be lynched for those having more mature tastes.)

Prizes will be awarded to the cutest babies of both sexes. Serving as judges for the contest are Angelo Magnano, Mary Buchanan, Paul Narigi, and Helen McLendon—all class officers.

"But," emphasize the chairmen, "costumes are not necessary. Come just as you please."

Kid games such as London Bridges Falling Down, Ring Around the Rosy, and Pussy in the Corner will be played. Post Office, however, is out, the committee state.

Community singing of airs suitable to the occasion and also to St. Patrick's day will be sung. Additional musical entertainment is promised.

Invitations, selling at 75c a couple may be procured from any member of the large committee or at the door tonight.

Besides Miss McKinnon and Mr. Terry, the committee includes Bob Hiltenbrand, Bernard Storey, John Downes, Frank Elliott, Mary Buchanan, Peggy Lang, and Ellen McHugh.

"We expect a bumper crowd," says Miss McKinnon, as this is the one big social event of the Lenten season. It is for a good cause, too—to give the Seniors a real Prom."

Paul Narigi Reaches Finals of Oratorical Contest at CPS Meet

With Paul Narigi reaching the finals in the oratorical contest, the Seattle College junior debate team returned, March 11, from the two-day C.P.S. tournament in Tacoma.

The debate team of Joseph MacMurray and Paul Narigi took four out of six debates and the rest of the squad competed favorably.

Some forty western colleges participated in the tournament, representing schools from three states and British Columbia. The affair is sponsored annually by the College of Puget Sound and invitations are sent to all desirous of attending.

The question involved in the debate was, "Resolved: that the United States should cease spending public funds (including credit) for the purpose of stimulating business."

Mr. Frederick Harrison, S. J., moderator, accompanied the squad. He stated that he was well-pleased with their showing.

Badminton Club Preps For Match

The Seattle College Badminton team, having been idle for over two weeks, will take up their rackets again against the Loyolan Club of St. Joseph's.

Although the date is purely tentative, Dean Moran is assured that the match will be played.

The boys are eager to play the Loyolans, for this match will decide the true champions. In the first meeting the College walked away with a 3-2 win over the Capitol Hill team, but in the second duel the boys on the hill reversed the decision.

According to Gregor MacGregor, better known to his teammates as the "personality kid," the college cannot lose.

Interviewing "Flash" Don West, star and No. 2 man on the team, this reporter was told, quote: With men like MacGregor and Terhar playing, we're a cinch.

THE SPECTATOR

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Raphael Daigle

William Bates

Margaret Scheubert

Betty Germer

Mary Donaghy

Cornelia Cloud, Mary Merrick, Lucille Savage, Catherine Leonard, Assistants.

William Storey

Frederick Harrison, S.J.

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SPECIAL WRITERS: Judd Todd, Andrew Prouty, William Berridge, Rosemary Weil, Robert Welch.

FEATURES: Ida Ganzini, Doris Chapman, Nora Keavey, Loretta Sneeringer, Bettie Kumhera, Mary Elliott.

SPORTS: Emmett McKillop, Joseph English, Thomas Ryan, Raymond Sneeringer, Jack Terhar, Robert Wilkinson, Kay Bengston.

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Vol. VII

March 17, 1939

No. 19

The Steward Accounts

As this is the last issue of the Spectator that will come out under our editorship, we shall take advantage of the occasion to say a few parting words.

It seems only a short time ago that we were writing a send-off eulogy for Frank Hayes, the former editor, who was retiring at this same time last year. Yet it has been a full twelve months.

During the intervening time we have had the pleasure of editing twenty-four issues. And we have enjoyed the added privilege of inaugurating the present weekly publication system.

Besides being grateful for the practical experience in journalism this service has given us, we are proud of the fact that we have, in some small measure, laid the traditions for a pioneer publication that will one day be great. We are proud, too, that we have in this way served Seattle College itself.

But we leave, realizing that the task remains far from finished. In every division of the paper there remains great room for improvement. News writing, features, Sports, make-up and headlines—all are far from perfect journalism.

We are sorry that we were not able to do more. Lack of finances and lack of experienced writers, however, hindered us at every turn. It has been hard, while realizing our short-comings, to be unable to rectify them.

Yet all infant publications must pass through an imperfect stage. And we have always taken inspiration from the understanding and patience of you, the SC student body, for whom we wrote.

Under the capable leadership, then, of Mr. William Bates, our successor, we are assured that our beloved Spectator will progress efficiently and well. Congratulations and best wishes to Bill in his future labors!

The task will become lighter now that the paper will be published at Anchor Press—a far superior printing establishment. Arrangements, too, have been completed with the Seattle Times for Cuts.

To Curly Daigle, our associate, to Margaret Scheubert, to Dan Hill and to the whole staff who have stood by us so faithfully all year, go our most earnest thanks.

A Final Word

We leave, too, with the hope that those whom we may have offended in our columns will forgive us for our too earnest zeal. As we honor them for their sincerity, so we hope that they will pardon us for ours.

Pledging cooperation with the student body officers and the various officials, as well as with every school activity, we have striven always to play fair. If at times we have questioned certain doings, it was only because we honestly believed they needed correction.

But there was nothing personal in anything we did. There is no one in the entire student body of Seattle College with whom we are at odds today. A finer group of men and women could not be found!

And so, well content, we take up our pen and depart—proud to have served you and Seattle College. We go—but the Spectator carries on!

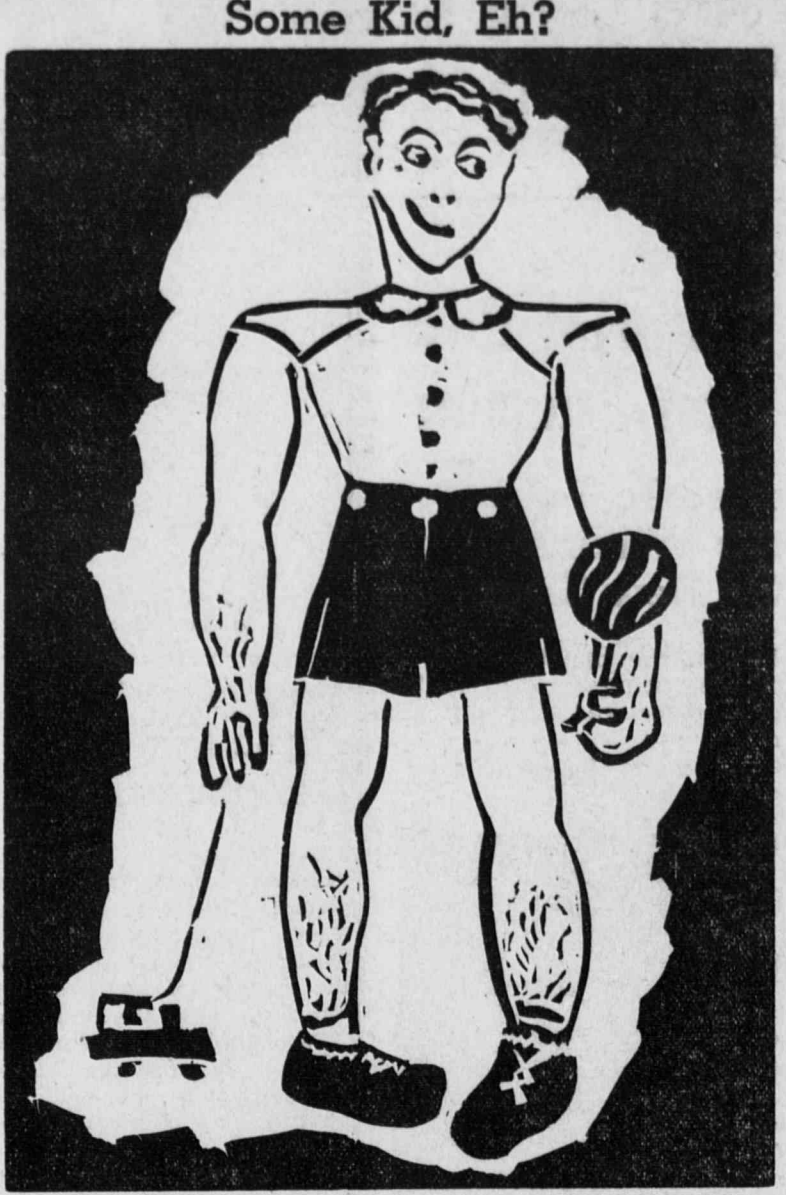
Charles Weil.
Editor-in-Chief.

TRIVIA

The weary way of life winds its way to the bitter end—for this quarter. Today we can all rejoice and be glad that St. Patrick was kind enough to choose this day for his birth date, thus giving us a just cause for celebration without calling too much attention to the joy that the quarter is over.

The great and near great of S. C. have had likenesses of themselves gracing the bulletin board for the past week. The poses were of a childish nature, and were therefore used to advertise the Kute Kid Party. Jim Scanlan was photographed sitting down, a pose which I have never seen our busy student body president take; Chuck Weil's babyish turned-in toes seem to have straightened their course while he took time out to reach the adult stage; but Bob Hiltlenbrand claims his graceful form is still in evidence.

Bill Brown wishes to announce publicly through this column that the current story that he will wear a clean shirt on Easter Sunday is entirely false. Mr. Brown claims that he will not attire himself in any form of shirt; that he has not the heart to discard his faithful sweater and the hat in which he began his collegiate career. It has been rumored that Bill will graduate in this trusty duo—but Bill may have a change of heart before then.



"Who Bares His Knees Must Freeze His Nerves," Says Jittery Scribe

I'm all teeth to trip over to the Kid's party tonight. It's going to be a lot of fun—especially when they hang those two Knights.

But I'm scared. Why? Well, I shouldn't confess it, but I'm bow-legged. Yes, my knees go two different ways together at once. If you know what I mean.

For many years, I've covered-up my divergent extremities. I avoided the beaches and never played basketball. Ah, I've been the sly one!

But now, alas, I am undone! "Snip," they say, "thy trouser leg off above the knee—or else!" So it looks like snip, snip, (sniff, sniff for me).

Economic Worry Plays No Part In Artist's Life

A little cabin on a lake shore, enough to eat, time to read all the books worth reading, and dream all the dreams that lie half shadowed in your imagination— who hasn't stopped short in the process of washing dishes in steaming, soapy water, or trying to drum the alphabet into some little silly's head, to consider such an ideal vacation from bustle and hurry? When the alarm goes off in the morning, and the rain is pounding on the roof, there is a universal incentive to throw the clock out the window, muttering, "Take that, you cursed thing!"

No doubt the majority of people, whether they live in Germany, Atlantis, or the U.S.S.R., would sleep until noon if they didn't have to dash for the bus which carries them to work in time to punch the clock.

Not so many years ago, there was a man who decided that he was going to get away from the business of earning a living, and, in this escape, devote his life to working on his intellect. He believed that every man should live at the dictates of his own conscience; so, off he went to a railroad station, tore it down so he could use the lumber to build himself a shack, and removed himself and the boards to the shore of Walden Pond in Massachusetts. The fellow's name was Henry Thoreau; you've heard of him many times. There, he put in his time as he chose, fishing, planting a garden, living a simple life, and not struggling with civilization.

Emerson was a pretty good friend of his, and once when Thoreau had landed in jail because he didn't pay his poll-tax on the ground that he supported slavery, his friend went to visit him. Emerson peeked in between the bars and said, "Why are you in there, Henry?" But, Henry only looked back at him and said, "Why are you out there?"

In his essay on civil disobedience, he says that one result of an undue respect for law is the enlistment of soldiers in a war against their wills, and against their common sense and consciences.

His poetry, his prose—both showed his nearness to nature, but ironically, he died of tuberculosis. When he lay dying, someone asked him if he could see anything of the new land he was approaching, and he replied, "One world at a time. One world at a time."

Afternoon programs of "Quiet Hours of Music" are provided for the relaxation of students of Woman's College, University of North Carolina, during examination weeks.

BEGGED, BORROWED or STOLEN

Prof: I shall not begin class until the room settles down.
Student: Why don't you go home and sleep it off.

* * * *

First Drunk: Guess what I have in my hands?
Second Drunk: A fly?
First Drunk: Nope
A Mosquito?
Nope.
An Elephant?
What color?

* * * *

Average Excuses Received in Dean Office
Pneumonia in February
Head colds in March
Wet feet in April
Spring fever in May

* * * *

1st He: How is your wife coming along with her driving?
2nd He: She took a turn for the worse last week.

* * * *

Heigh Ho! Heigh Ho!
Off to school we go.
We learn the junk
And then we flunk
Heigh Ho! Heigh Ho!

This Week We Meet

By Margaret Scheubert

Of all people—KYE SHEEHAN, who fully intends that future years shall find her floating on balmy seas while following her favorite profession. Kye wants to be a nurse but doesn't consider terra firma exciting enough. So it looks like she'll have to take to the boats.

While working at being a nurse she'll probably have an opportunity to indulge her secret yen which is to visit Hawaii and points south. Likes: shoes, funny hats, flowers, and rabbit—preferably fried. Qualities she admires in boys: courtesy, and that "wide, open spaces" aura. Favorite Radio Program: Bing Crosby's—and does she like cheese! Her hobby is cooking and she says she's pretty good. But we are told that the family reaction is: "Guess what tonight?"

An, Joe English, whose ambition is to make something of himself. He admits he is possessed of a Napoleon complex. Hobbies: juvenile delinquency, skiing, and collecting milk bottle tops. Pet Peeve: Cats (we wouldn't be so bold as to suggest a double meaning). Likes: snow, mountains, and Sun Valleys. In his spare moments he is a pacifist and an ardent listener of "The Green Hornet." Qualities he admires in girls: quietness at the right moment, femininity, sportsmanship, good looks, and a pleasant disposition. We're not cynical but it looks like Mr. English is headed for the life of a bigamist. Embarrassing Moment: this was the result of injuring a certain member of the Spectator staff. Mostly her pride. His favorite expression: "Come on, N . . ."

Also Frances McGuire, whose ambition is to find the Major (and she doesn't mean Major Bowes). Secret Yen: to travel. She hobbies around with knitting, swimming, and fiction. Pet Peeve: people who don't like other people who knit in class. Frances especially LIKES (Continued on page four)

A Mans A Man FOR A THAT

Seattle Collegiania

It was one of those morning classes. John Downes, classmate, looked around abstractedly. His eye fell on a piece of paper on the floor by his seat. He retrieved the eye and picked up the piece of paper.

After unemotionally studying the cabalistic marks thereon he slowly and precisely began to fold the piece of paper. With tenuous fingers he began to manipulate the crisp, crackling stuff. No greater skill was ever exercised by a famous surgeon, firmly he indented each crease—so and so—

Finally it was folded. Unperturbed by this climax, Mr. Downes unfolded the piece of paper and as methodically tore it into many small pieces, as indicated by the creases. Gathering the pieces, he counted them.

"How many?" asked Herr Moschetto, who had been following the play.

"Sixty-three," answered Mr. Downes.

"Can't be," said Mr. M., "the total should be a multiple of two."

Mr. Downes recounted the pieces of paper. "You're right," he said, "sixty-four."

* * *

Members of the little group were discussing their individual reactions and subjective feelings of well being. Every one felt fine—all right. One member had not committed herself, however.

"And how do you feel?" asked one, turning to Lisle (for it was indeed she of the clan Macdonald).

Miss M. fixed the enquirer with a steady stare. "I feel," said she, "like a large box of toothpicks."

Verne Chartier was in a hurry. We state this, not to impress you with our observing nature, but as a premise and a conclusion, both of which you will grant after our recital of the evidence.

He was also on the third floor, and possessed of a burning desire to attain, God willing, the first floor.

He started well, whistling around the first turn with all the velocity and direction necessary to finish well on the second floor landing when he lost control. He tripped, went into a half roll, and fell with a clatter to go roaring down the remaining steps on his stomach, chin up, chest out with a sort of planing action.

He finished badly, however, relaxed, arms trailing limply, in a I-just-don't-care style. Nor did he recover immediately; slowly he hoisted himself to his elbows, resting his chin in one hand, setting his features in a frown.

Thus he reflected for a moment. Then, extending two fingers on his free hand and thrusting it forward emphatically, he spoke in a voice, not of anger, but of disgust, of infinite weariness. A voice of one eternally frustrated by time-space limitations and bodily inabilities. A voice containing centuries of struggle against an omniscient Evil Being.

"That's twice," he said.

And then, with the marvellous elasticity of youth, he scrambled to his feet and hustled off.

The present venture of Andy Prouty is not his beloved fencing, but an activity entirely foreign to it. A sixty-mile bicycle trip in his present love, but the fickle Mr. Prouty may change his mind before the trip is made. Volunteers for the trip already number fourteen; two of the number being of the masculine gender. The Amazons are ahead—where are all the husky athletes?

CHIEFTAIN CHATTER

By Emmett McKillop

CONGRATULATIONS!

To the basketball team for a fine season. Altho from the standpoint of the games won and lost the team encountered only fair success, five victories to twelve defeats. Other things must also be considered. The sportsmanship and clean play of the Chief's was marked, and several opponents commented favorably upon it. Also the grace with which the team accepted the discipline of training and adhered to its rules was to be marveled at.

To Fred Conyne, red haired captain and spark plug guard and captain of the Chief's. It was Fred's flaming leadership that kept the team's fighting spirit at a peak during the entire season. His drive, close checking, and shot-making ability made him one of the most valuable players on the squad.

To John Katica, slim forward, who played sensational ball this year. His very effective one-handed push shot made him high point man with an average of eleven points a game.

To T. Michael Ryan, freshman forward, the closest checker of the squad. Tiny Tom held his man to an average of four points a game, while garnering seven for himself.

To Bob "Renard" Reynolds, tall center and best floor man on the squad who continually set up scoring plays that usually found some one else making the basket. Seeing him dribble past the whole team to make a score is an unforgettable sight.

To Joe Merrick, high scoring guard, who deserves credit for plenty of good basketball. His smooth floor work, team play, and ability to make long shots often turned seeming defeat into victory.

While doling out praise the reserves, Mike Begley, John Downes, Ed Waite and Dave Dunton are not to be forgotten. With an added year of seasoning they should strengthen the team considerably next year. Undoubtedly several of them will be on the first team.

To Joe Budnich, husky S. C. mentor must go the plaudits of the College. Considering the extreme youth of his starting quintet, one senior, three sophomores, and one freshman, Joe has obtained the utmost from his material. Driving his boys hard in practice, devising and perfecting new plays, Joe worked the team into fine shape. What the squad members have learned from Joe will stand them in good stead in the many games they have still to play for the College. As is usual, it takes several years to instill a new system of play and Joe's system should begin paying dividends next year.

GOLF TEAM

Formation of a golf team further widens S. C. athletic participation. Father Logan's suggestion that a golfing team be organized has been acted upon, and applicants are urged to sign up immediately.

A tournament schedule will be drawn up under the direction of Ray Sneeringer, Larry McDonnell, and Ray Barnachea, all inveterate golfers, and the team will be selected from the winners.

There will be two divisions of golfers in the school; one for dubs, and the other for the more experienced folfers, with handicaps in both section. Thus everyone will be able to play against suitable competition.

All golfing fans, whether male or female, should hand in their name at the Spectator office or see one of the tournament directors immediately.

HUNTON NAMED COACH

The appointment of Puggy Hunton to succeed Mike Pecarovitch as Gonzaga's football coach was the proper choice. "Puggy," for years the high school's coach, has turned out formidable aggregations. It's a bad year when Hunton's charges fail to run in the Spokane championship. Puggy's team has been more famed for their speed and deception than for their power. Although it may take a year or two to instill his system, his teams will always be colorful. But with Tony Canideo to quarterback for two more years, things don't look so bad.

WE WONDER

If Tom Ryan scared Bill Bates out of his Sports Editorship job.

If Tom will make the basketball team, at the Coast Guard Academy in New London next year.

If "Snowwhite" Budnich will ever give a public performance of his imitation of Katica's checking.

If Father Logan S. J. started the golf tournament to get some good competition for himself.

If the golf team will be an active organization at the College.

If the tennis squad will produce a winning team this year.

Dashing Swordsmen Gain Poise In Slashing Practise Drills

With a class of fifteen swordsmen, Jim Cunningham fuerher of the fencing club sees a winning squad. Two happy occurrences appeared this week in the persons of Dick Ross and Fred Chouinard. Both are demons with the clashing steel, having fenced at the University. Ross was freshman champion there in his younger days.

When class is convened each Monday and Wednesday, Cunningham puts the squad through exercises for position and balance. Then the more fierce members depart for the pavement in front of the school and work out their quinus by skinning each others knuckles and stabbing and slashing wildly in all directions.

The squad will shortly transfer from the much abused room 37 to the K. C. gymnasium. Mr. Prichett proclaims that it will be available in about a week.

Several ladies have joined the group adding to the picturesqueness of the scene.

As Mr. Tom Taylor, a d'Artagnan type puts it, "They seem to take to it naturally. A woman always

does look her best with a knife in her hand."

Meanwhile if jokester Souvain will join, he'll have real cause to yell "Take the knife out of my back!"

Actress Helen Hayes became Hamilton College's second alumna this month when she was awarded a Doctor of Humane Letters.

The University of Wisconsin has a special student board to promote undergraduate participation in extra-curricular activities.

A San Diego State College student works his way through college by working nights changing the advertising cards in San Diego's

Wayne University next year will be host to the national convention of the Association of Medical Students.

Columbia University has a new course in angling as a part of its "camp leadership" curriculum.

Pick-Ups Trounce Lemons 31-19 To Cop Intramural Crown

Frank Elliott Sparks Mates Attack With 14 Points; Champs Take Prize

By a score of 31-19, the Pick-Up entry in the lunch-pail league, captained by Bill Berard, yesterday swamped Larson's Lemons in the play-off game for the coveted pennant.

Winning four straight to take the second-half championship, Berard's men really delivered the goods against the fast moving first half winners. The final outcome was never in doubt.

After a slow first quarter, during which they were held scoreless, the champs jumped into an 11-10 lead at the half, and ran away from the contenders in the final periods.

Lead by Elliott with 14 counters and Carmock with 12, they were hotter than the proverbial fire-cracker. Elliott, in particular just couldn't miss in the Pick-Ups closing rally.

Captain Larson and "little Bud" Staake kept the losers in the game with six points each, while "Fitz" Fitzpatrick did a magnificent job on defense.

Box Score			
Carmock, 12	F	2,	Pitzpatrick
Buckley, 0	F	6,	Staake
Elliott, 14	C	4,	Taylor
Swart, 1	G	6,	Larson
MacDonald, 4	G	1,	Conroy
Berard, 0	S		
Final—31-19			

Fairways Call Studes As Spring Arrives

Spring has arrived and with it has arrived the season of golf. Seattle College students who are taken in by singing of the birds and the budding of the trees are turning their footsteps toward the green fairways. Father Logan S.J. has been the chief organizer of what is to be known as THE SEATTLE COLLEGE GOLF Team. He has selected as his helpers Larry McDonnell, Ray Barnachea and Ray Sneeringer.

Father asks all those who are in any way interested in playing golf to sign the slip on the bulletin board. The team will be composed of both men and women. There will be ample opposition in both divisions. The board released its plans of the future as follows (a) all members will play 18 holes as a qualifying round. (b) after this is done the board will draw up a tournament in which all will take part (if it is possible there will be prizes in each division) (c) if the team shows possibilities there may be some opposition in the offing.

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Chieftains Enjoy Profitable Year

Although the record of the 1938-39 basketball season appears more or less fruitless one should peer into the schedule to truly understand. The Chieftains bucked up against some of the toughest teams in the state, including Ellensburg Normal, Pacific Lutheran College, Bellingham Normal, Mt. Angel, and the powerful U. of W. Frosh.

Also must be taken into consideration that this year's squad was young—very young. They had never played together before, nor had they ever used Coach Budnick's methods of slick blocks and screens.

Coach Joe, who began something new at the College this year, feels that 1939's outfit will prove themselves a tough squad to beat in future years.

With a year of college experience, these boys, chiefly freshmen and sophomores, will return next year bigger and better than ever to bring more fame to old S. C.

Outstanding of the Chieftains' wins were victories over St. Martin's, Grays Harbor, and the Seattle Police Department. By capturing two wins over the St. Martin's Rangers the Chiefs became possessors of the Italian Club Trophy.

To Coach Joe Budnich, to Father Logan, athletic director, and to all the players who made this team a success, the student body owes a debt of thanks.

BICYCLES

Congratulations to the new Bicycle Club! See your president for special rental rates to members at—

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Marx Summons Racquet Squad

At a meeting held last Monday, March 13, aspirants for the varsity and the Junior Varsity tennis teams handed in their names to Bill Marx. Among those whose names were handed in are; Bader, Sauvain Swart, Fitzpatrick, Quilantany, Buty, Waite, Oakes, Adams and Hill. Those who are on the line are; Sneeringer Murphy, Downes, Stack and Moran. With all of these and many more the tennis outlook for Seattle College is, on the whole, optimistic.

Bill Bates, manager of the tennis squad, brought for the following schedule:

April 26—Ellensburg at Seattle
May 4—Pac. Lutheran at Tacoma
May 9—Pac. Luth. at Seattle
May 10—Ellensburg at Ellensburg
May 11—Portland U. or Ore. N at Salem
May 15—St. Martin's at Seattle

Knights Draw Up New Constitution Thurs.

Continuing their intention of meeting every other week, and doing all in their power to foster school activities, the Knights of the Wigwam met last Thursday in the College library to determine their course of action for the new quarter. Chief among the pieces of business reviewed was the new constitution. Sir Baron Frank Hayes offered a primary draft for consideration of the members, and the Knights discussed many of the laws in heated debate.

The Wigwam club was congratulated again by the Dean for work done before student body meetings. Since the club has been in existence, the attendance at the meetings of the Associated Students has risen to twice the former number.

The Knights are expected to aid materially in the taking of pictures for the Aegis later in the spring. It has been announced that the Knights will serve as police when the various classes are called out. Honorable Duke Bill Marx has received requests that his organization perform other duties, and the requests are in discussion at the meetings.

Kearney Names Easter Vacation For 5 Day Trip

Club Leaves On Week-end Trip Today, March 17

Word has been received from Jack Kearney, maestro of the Ski Club, that a 5-day trip to the mountains is being planned for the Easter Vacation.

The location of the club's destination has not yet been decided but the most probable place will be either Paradise Valley or the Summit. According to Maestro Kearney the trip will not solely be limited to club members, but outsiders as well are invited to enjoy the five-day excursion.

This coming Friday, Saturday and Sunday will find the club journeying to Stampede for three days of fun and spills. Once again, Maestro Kearney wishes to indicate that the jaunt is not limited to club members only, but any "ski bug" who is not in the organization is welcome to attend. The charge will be the minimum price of \$3.00. This will include train fare, to and from Stampede, food and lodging.

Last week-end several members journeyed to Stampede and according to their reports the skiing conditions were excellent. Fine powdered snow afforded three days of perfect skiing. According to the experts, this time of the year is best for skiing. So if you're a little bit dubious about good skiing, will you kindly consult these experts, namely Ray Richards and Fred Conyne.

We'll be skiing you.

Miss Jo Chapman is the men's basketball coach at Martin College. Ohio Wesleyan University sports team managers receive gymnasium credit for their work.

St. Mary's University (San Antonio) is sponsoring student trips to the two world's fairs this summer.

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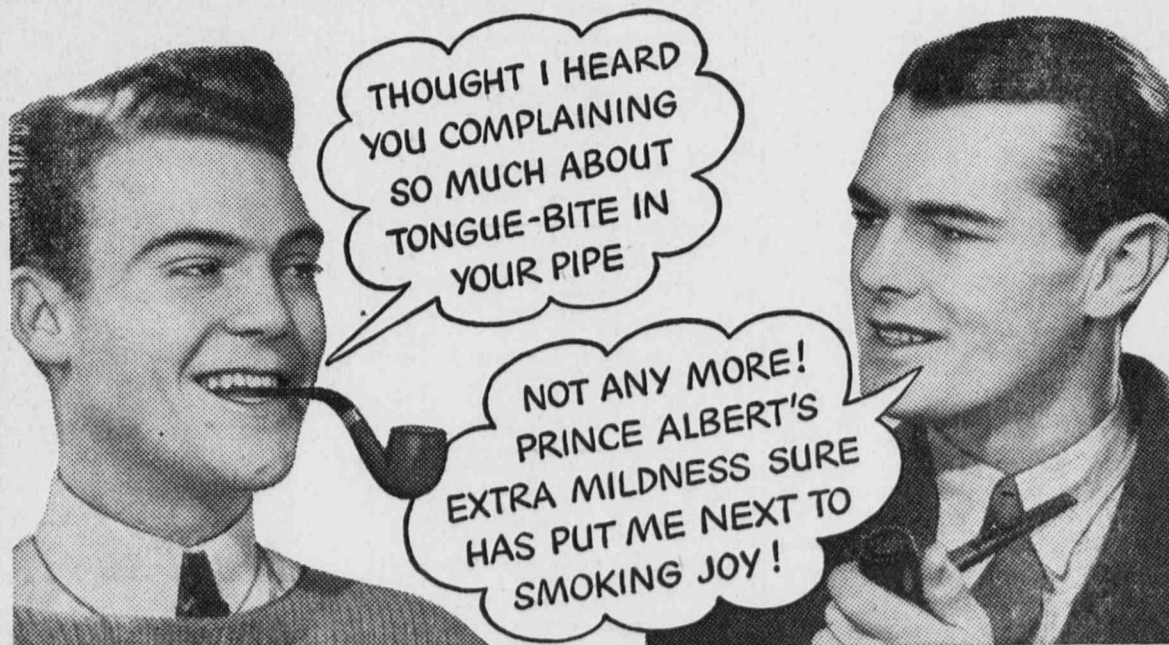
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Nursing Heads Enroll Cadets For Next Term

Sister John of the Cross and Miss Felton of the Providence School of Nursing have been at the college during the past few days signing up nursing students for the spring quarter.

Among the entrants into the Providence Nursing School are four Sisters of Providence, Sister John Michael, Sister Conrad Mary, Sister Prudentia, and Sister Constantia. Having completed their prerequisite work at Seattle college the four sisters are ready to go into training.

The Rev. Raymond Nichols, S. J., professor of History, will address the group of graduating nurses at the capping exercises next Monday night at the Providence Auditorium. Among the graduates will be Mary Rice, formerly of the college.

The college Glee Club will entertain at the Commencement exercises.

Prophetic Vision On New Gardens Given

By Claire Jones

Can't you see it spreading out before you now, a long inclined expanse of smooth green clipped lawn? Flowers will be blooming. Graceful, weeping Chinese Cherry will blow gently in the soft balmy breezes that come in all the bay. In your mind's eye can't you imagine groups of happy chattering students eating their lunch at noon, on said lawn? Can't you also see the few studious pupils—it is said they're nearly extinct now—cramming their Metaphysics on the lawn beneath a shady evergreen?

Well, all this is possible, nay even probable according to our most esteemed head gardener, Father Nichols.

By next summer it is hoped by all and sundry that the famed Sunken Gardens will be covered by a thick green lawn. In the strict sense of the word it won't be a lawn, being only clover but by the following spring we'll possess a lawn that even Burbank would be proud to claim.

The entire Tenth Avenue and Madison side will be shut out by thick trees and shrubbery. This will give the effect of a slight mysteriousness and exclusiveness so desired for a College lawn.

Also no one will be unable to enter the Gardens except down the steps on the north side of the building. This is a very good thing for continuous tramping through, and around a nice lawn is one of the greatest evils that could befall it.

Scattered over the greensward in a graceful and pleasing arrangement will be roses, clumps of Azaleas, Rhododendrons, Forsythia and various clusters of non-blooming shrubs.

Truly, these Sunken Gardens we are going to have will be something fair to look upon.

We Meet

(Continued from page two)
root beer floats and especially DISLIKES gossip, open windows. Qualities she admires in boys: niceness and considerateness. Her favorite radio programs are "One Man's Family" and "Bob Hope's." In between radio programs she prefers to study her best-liked subjects which are socch. and comp. Political candidates and such things do not bother her. Embarrassing Moment: when certain persons used the top of her lunch box for an ash tray.

MORE TRIVIA

The "Heckler's" wish to be known by their right name and not labelled stooges by some slanderous being. Warning to all competitors; Ad Smith is a poor subject—nothing short of dynamite bothers the calm, collected Mr. Smith; Bill Marx is also poor for his sophisticated comebacks make the Heckler wish for a new trade. Easiest to botherables are: Dan Hill, who becomes most irate when annoyed; Fritz Sexton whose murderous glances cause even the staunchest to shudder; Verne Robinson—just WON'T be bothered; Ralph Morrison, never even listens; and the estimable Johnny Powers flies into a rage.

Two upperclassmen tried to prove to Jean Campbell that the title of another student was not a corny joke, but his God-given appellation. The name will not be mentioned here in print because of the embarrassment it might cause the owner; but everyone interested could ask Bob Hiltenbrand or Fritz Sexton, as nothing escapes the sharp ears of those two jesters. Shakespear had the right idea—"What's in a name?"

This column will most likely sing its swan song this week. Celebrations are in order.

News Briefs

Bob Greene at the drums is the latest addition to Bob Welch's Swing Band. To date, there are six pieces, counting the piano. With intensive practice for the next few weeks, they intend to be prepared for any engagements they may be able to secure. The concentration of the members will be centered upon novel arrangements and special technique. They hope to be ready for action after the season of Lent is finished.

Ruth Butler, Seattle College student from Vancouver, is recovering from an appendectomy performed this week.

Miss Butler is in room 216 of the Providence Hospital and would appreciate visits from college students.

Beginning next fall, nursing students will be able to receive at the college, courses for which they were previously obliged to attend Harborview Hospital. The new arrangement is expected to greatly add to the convenience of the nurses.

Irish Frolic Next For Drama Guild

Monday, March 27, promises to be a big night in the history of Drama Guild meetings. On that date, according to Mr. Murphy, moderator, the members will present an all-Irish program.

Casts are now rehearsing two plays of old Erin; while others are practicing up on their jigs and Irish ditties. To add to the gaiety of the evening, refreshments of doughnuts and coffee will be served free.

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SO WHAT?

By Bob Irvine

The country yokel met a city chick. So what??? The dude introduced him to a gal with flaming hair. So what??? The gal wanted to dine and dance. So what??? They grabbed a few hamburgers, had a few coca cola's and went to a dime struggle. So what??? The lights were dim, the air heavy with perfume, the yokel thought it was heavenly. So what??? The gal wanted to go out and powder her schonzle. So what??? She failed to return. So what??? The yokel got suspicious? So what??? He reached in his pocket for his wallet. It wasn't there. So what??? He pulled off his shoe and peeled off a five dollar bill. So what??? He walked out in the lobby, bought himself a candy bar, pocketed the change and softly laughed to himself. So what??? There was only 15c in the wallet that the lady Lou had lifted off him. So what??? In his shoe, the yokel had four \$50 bills and three \$5.00. So what??? Sooo yokels aren't so dumb.

Women Enjoy Day At Tourney

Acclaiming the hospitality of their College of Puget Sound hosts, six SC women athletes returned last Saturday, March 10, from the annual sports' meet of that institution.

After a banquet on Friday night, the women were lodged in the various sorority houses to rest for the day ahead. On Saturday they were put on teams and sent through a heavy program of fencing, basketball, badminton, volley-ball and ping-pong.

Those making the trip from the college were: Dorothy Darling, Marie Joseph, Theresa Croteau, Cornelia Cloud, Viola Crane, and Rita Marie McSorley.

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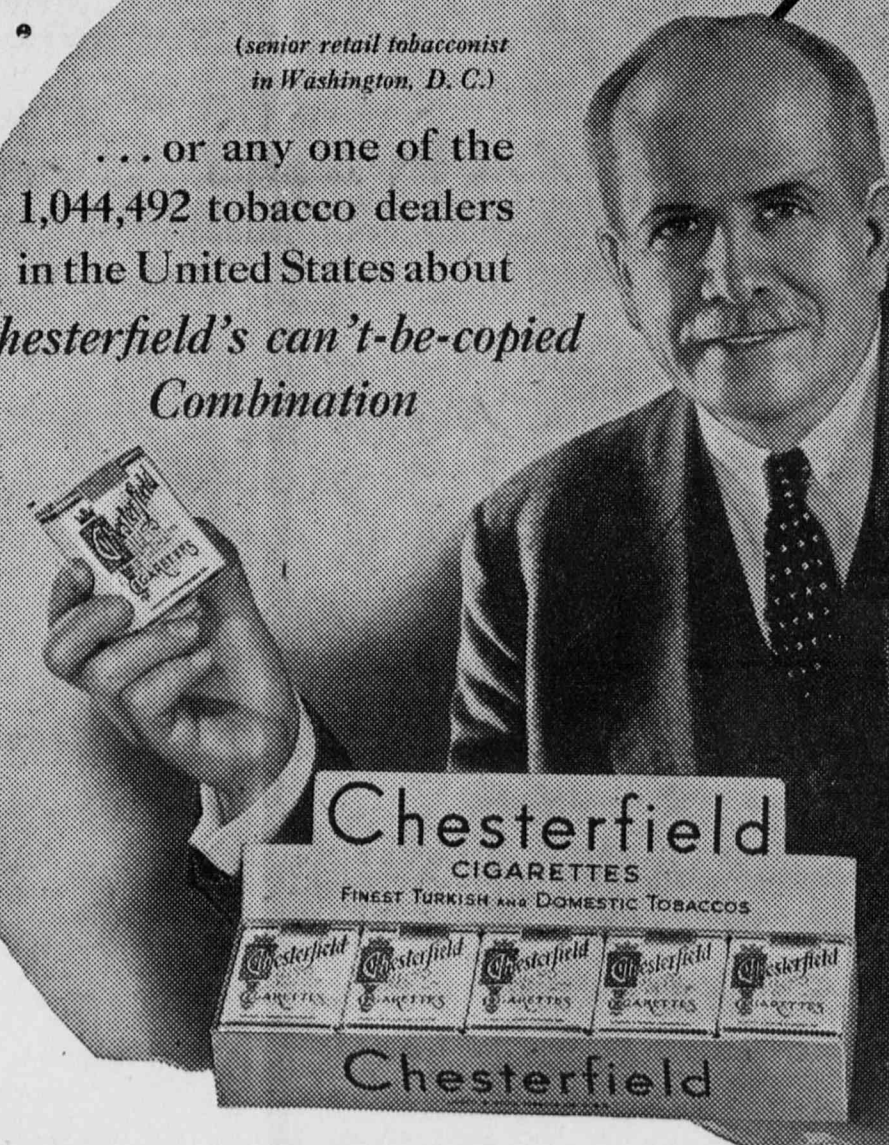
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The Time The Place

By Mary Elliott

Lombardo Attributes Success to Barber

Breaking down and confessing his success was due to a critic setting him on the right track, Guy Lombardo attributes his success to—of all people—his Chicago barber.

It seems while on a short run there he was doing all right with his "sweet swing" style. But unsatisfied and hoping to do even better, he ordered some hot tricky arrangements. When attendance dropped off, he could not understand it. Dropping in at his barber's, he asked him how he liked the last broadcast and got a very lukewarm reply. Not wanting to hurt Lombardo's feelings, the barber explained further, "Dos saxes, and dat melody—where are dey now?"

So Lombardo went back to straight "sweet" and stayed there.

Latest Feud—Dorsey vs. Toscanini

The Hotel Astor management moved the occupant of one of the rooms to accommodate Arturo Toscanini, the famous classical orchestra conductor. The occupant of the room happened to be Tommy Dorsey of swing band fame. Now, Tommy didn't like the idea and that's why he awakened Toscanini at 10 a. m. every morning while his band played at the Paramount theatre directly across the narrow street. Tommy blew his trombone each morning straight at Toscanini's bedroom window.

Solitaire Inspires Kyser

Kay Kyser says he gets his best ideas for his radio shows while playing solitaire . . . Eddy Duchin was selected as one of the country's ten most outstanding men in the current edition of Dunward Howes' "America's Young Men," the "Who's Who" of the younger set . . . Ellsworth Vines, pro tennis champ, joined in a hot jam session playing an accordion with Leighton Noble's ork at Boston's Hotel Stratler.

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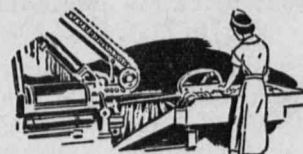
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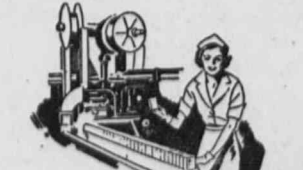
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